

EBAN: BONN IGNORED DUTY SHARP ISRAEL PROTEST TO WEST GERMANY

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday that the moral and human duty of the countries of the world to fight against terror, and not surrender to it, had been totally ignored on Sunday.

By the very release of the three Arabs from prison? Mr. Eban asked. Surely the memory of the 11 sportsmen slain at Munich had been sullied by the over-hasty release of the three killers, who were given a hero's welcome by the representatives of the dark regime of Libyan dictator Gaddafi, he said.

transients likely to aid the terrorists. Mr. Eban said he had asked German Ambassador Vester von Pritzkner yesterday to declare whether this was Germany's policy, or instead, its actions of Sunday in releasing the prisoners. He contrasted the statement of the Bonn spokesman yesterday defending Libya's "concern" to save human lives — and President Gustav Heinemann's statement after Munich that the responsibility rested with states which took no action against terror, and not only the terrorists themselves.

U.S. awaiting Hanoi reply on further talks

PARIS — The Vietcong said yesterday the U.S. decision not to sign the Vietnam peace treaty today is "one more reason to consider us doubt whether President Nixon wants peace after all."

Israel planes hit army and terrorists in Syria Damascus reports more than 50 killed

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent Israeli jets yesterday morning attacked four terrorist bases on the outskirts of Damascus and after a Syrian artillery barrage on the Golan Heights, returned to the air to attack a military camp, deep inside Syrian territory on the border with Lebanon.

caused by the raids, but Rav-Aluf Elazar reported that the pilots who took part in the missions claimed good hits. The raids were carried out simultaneously at 7.45 a.m. — a departure from Israeli air strikes in the past, which were carried out in the late afternoon. This could be one of the major factors in accounting for the high casualty rate.

since, according to Rav-Aluf Elazar, "We don't like playing the game according to their rules, and Israel had no intention of partaking in an artillery duel."

'First duty to passengers' Bonn justifies action

BONN (Reuters). — West Germany yesterday justified its action in freeing three Arab terrorists in exchange for the hijacked Lufthansa plane Sunday by pleading that its first responsibility was for the lives of the crew and passengers.

Foreign Ministry spokesman denied that it was a capitulation. "We had to be guided by the need to save passengers' lives," said the spokesman, Ruediger von Faehsle.

The question was — how did Germany discharge such responsibility, he asked, since it did not prevent the sportsmen being kidnapped, nor succeed, despite its efforts, in releasing them, nor did it bring the killers to trial — but instead freed them so that they could pursue their deeds.

Israel-Saigon relations mooted

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The question of Israel establishing diplomatic relations with South Vietnam has come to the fore recently in political circles in Jerusalem.

'Daily Telegraph' reports 'Soviets have returned 400 advisers to Egypt'

By DAVID LENNON Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Russian military advisers are quietly moving back into Egypt to man air defence positions along the Suez Canal and around Cairo. At least 400 are already in the country and plane loads of technicians are arriving every day to replace the men expelled by President Sadat last July, according to a report in yesterday's 'Daily Telegraph.'

possible figurehead for the revolt, if it comes. Noting that no leader can be sure the Army will obey orders in the present state of the country, the article points to three recent incidents in which the military have been insubordinate, the most notable being the recent attempted coup.

Workers are pressing for higher wages and better conditions, and students are agitating for an end to hypocrisy. The Army is divided between those who want war and those who want peace, those who think the Russians should return and those who think they should never have been allowed in.

Cholera case at Shuafat

A Gaza boy living near Jerusalem came down with cholera yesterday. The boy, 15, was taken to the Government Hospital in the Old City and health authorities immediately isolated those who had been in contact with him.

Lufthansa's head office in Cologne last night released the following statement through its office in Tel Aviv: "The three prisoners were released by the Bavarian state authorities after consultation with the Federal authorities concerned. The delivery of the three prisoners to Zagreb after their release, and the subsequent takeover of the Concorde jet which was permitted by the Bavarian authorities and Munich air traffic control, was decided in mid-air by Dr. Herbert Cushman, chairman of Lufthansa's Board of Executives, after direct communication with Captain Walter Klausen, in command of the hijacked plane then circling over Zagreb.

Students' strike ends after 2 a.m. agreement

Jerusalem Post Staff The one-day strike of university students over tuition hikes ended at noon yesterday. In a meeting at 2 a.m. the university heads and the three-man committee which is to

Meir: Learning is answer to terror

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter "Depressing, shocking, a disgrace to the spirit of man, which has been found so weak and impotent in the face of brute force." It was in these terms that Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday expressed the feelings of the Israeli public towards the release of the Munich murderers.

REMEMBER... Thirty years after the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

The 30th Anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be observed during the month of April 1973. This desperate revolt is the most profound expression of the Jewish people's spirit and bravery and shall for ever symbolize our continuous struggle against tyranny and persecution.

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Our martyrs died in despair with only one prayer: Not to be forgotten! Let us be worthy of their memory. WORLD FEDERATION OF THE BERGEN-BELSEN SURVIVORS' ASSOCIATION Joseph Rosensaft — President

AFTER MIDNIGHT The Soviet Union has harassed phone calls between Soviet Jews and their families in "contrary to the interests of the state and public order," the National Conference announced in New York last night. "This is obviously an attempt to cut down on communication of Jews," the Conference said.



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On direct mayoral vote: Anti-reform circles in Labour rebuffed

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Labour challengers of the party's decision to legislate direct election of mayors in time for the 1973 elections must appeal to the party's top forums...

Lufthansa pilot asserts: Hijackers would have blown up the plane

FRANKFURT (UPI). — The two Arab hijackers were "gentlemen" and he chatted with them, but Michael Getchell thought his life was over on Sunday aboard the Lufthansa plane hijacked to Libya.

No end in sight to doctors' dispute

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors is to meet today, "to discuss ways and means of intensifying their efforts" to force Kupat Holim to appoint a physician in place of Asher Yadlin...

THE WEATHER Forecast: Fair and dry. Weather synopsis: There is a weak easterly flow of air over the east Mediterranean.

Social and Personal

The Rumanian Ambassador, Ioan Covaci, was luncheon guest of the president of the Manufacturers Association, Mark Mosevici, at the Manufacturers Club yesterday.

N.R.P. internal elections today

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — About 100,000 Madfah members will be able to vote today in the National Religious Party's internal elections.

Israelis protest release of Munich murderers

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tiny Soutine Street, in which the West German Embassy is situated, was the site of a noisy demonstration yesterday by students and Betar youth movement members protesting the German capitulation to the terrorist hijackers.

Driver found negligent in Almogi injury

NETANYA. — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi's chauffeur, Mechal Finster, was fined IL600 here yesterday in connection with a traffic accident in August that injured the minister and several other persons in a pick-up truck.

Prof. Willem Kolff, winner of the Technion's \$35,000 Harvey Prize in Medicine, will lecture on "Artificial Hearts vs. Heart Transplant in Humans" Thursday, November 2, at 3 p.m., in the Churchill Auditorium of the Technion.

Skeleton from sunk refugee ship returned

HAIFA. — A woman's skeleton brought back by a naval vessel this week from the Greek island of Sirini had been identified as that of Clara Katz-Braunstein, who died in December 1946 when the refugee ship carrying her to Palestine foundered in a storm.

Kahane held for trespassing at Damascus Gate

Jerusalem Post Reporter Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Jewish Defence League was arrested in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon on charges of trespassing. He and 10 of his followers were detained at Damascus Gate at 4:30 p.m. as they attempted to affix a mezuza to the wall.

OUTSTANDING SUCCESS OTELLO—at the Israel National Opera

Three perfect Sportoto wins

TEL AVIV. — Three perfect Sportoto cards yesterday brought IL110,000 to their holders, one of them a soldier due out of service in nine days.

Four years for giving Cairo information

HAIFA. — An Israeli who crossed into the Gaza Strip nine years ago and gave information to Egyptian intelligence was yesterday sentenced to four years by the District Court here.

Bonn justifies action

(Continued from page one) was carried out with West German complicity. Earlier, the French-language newspaper 'L'Orient-Le Jour' speculated that since Beirut authorities insisted the hijackers' weapons could not have gone aboard the hijacked plane in Beirut, they had been placed aboard in Syria with German agreement.

Two fatal accidents

A 19 year-old volunteer, Melvin D. Jay of London, was crushed to death yesterday when the tractor he was driving at Kibbutz Hassolim overturned in the fields. He was on a year's voluntary service at the Lower Galilee settlement. His family in England has been notified.

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OUR BELOVED GEORGE SPIRO HAS PASSED AWAY THE FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972, AT 2.45 P.M. FROM THE MUNICIPAL FUNERAL PARLOUR AT 5 BEHOV DAFNA, TEL AVIV FOR THE KIRYAT SHAUL CEMETERY.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK We share in the grief of Dr. Shimon Spiro on the death of his FATHER Teachers and Students of the School of Social Work.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of ELSE WIENER who died on October 27, 1972, in Stockholm, Sweden. THE FAMILY

TODAY WE REMEMBER WITH DEVOTION AND LOVE my unforgettable wife, our beloved mother and grandmother MATYLDA REICH RABBI YEREMKEL REICH and family

In deep sorrow we mourn the passing, at the age of 81, of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and uncle Dr. GEORGE ALTER THE FAMILY.



ANGELO MARENZI (Otello), LORRAINE NAWA JONES (Desdemona).



NICHELA NARDELLI (Otello), NETANIA DAVRATH (Desdemona).

TONIGHT ON TELEVISION After the 10 p.m. news A film WHO AM I? A preface to the Door-to-Door Campaign (Nov. 7, 1972) presented by The Israel Cancer Association

The new production of the Israel National Opera is directed by Edis de-Philippe. The conductor is George Singer, choreography—Mitsa Slavensky. All members of the double cast — Angelo Marenzi (tenor), Michele Nardelli (tenor), Netania Davrath (soprano), Lorraine Nawa Jones (soprano), Claudio Avella (baritone), Melvyn Palf (tenor), Sami Bechar (tenor), Naomi Pinkus (mezzo soprano), Chaim Feldman (bass), Robert Gerber (tenor), Peter Sendor (baritone) — were trained by Edis de-Philippe during many months of preparations of this, the greatest opera of Giuseppe Verdi.

# Eban: World opinion could stem plight of Iraqi Jews

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday that the recent deterioration in the situation of Iraqi Jews could be stemmed — if Israel intensified its campaign and if world opinion, which had proved effective in the past, could be mobilized once again.

Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu adjourned the session for a brief intermission to allow the House Committee to discuss the Gahal demand for an immediate debate about the plight of Iraqi Jewry. The House Committee reported back later that it could not interfere with the Speaker's ruling to hold the debate today.

## 'Iran's Jews face threat of assimilation'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Jewish community in Iran is beginning to be threatened by assimilation, according to a study made in that country by Prof. Yoel Sela of Bar-Ilan University's School of Education. The study, whose recommendations were recently taken up by a special Jewish Agency committee headed by Executive Chairman Arye Pincus, shows that over half of the Jewish children in Iran get no Jewish education at all. The rest are subjected to an inadequate and antiquated system of learning, unqualified and underpaid teachers, and unsuitable textbooks.



Hebrew University President Avraham Harman addresses yesterday's convocation of the Centre for Pre-Academic Studies at Binyamin Ha'oma. At right are Premier Meir, Board Chairman Sam Rotberg, Centre head David Harman and former Premier Ben-Gurion. (Harris)

## MEIR AT UNIVERSITY

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Academic Centre, Hebrew University President Avraham Harman said that it was started 10 years ago with 50 selected soldiers and now has over 1,000 students. Mr. Harman stressed that the Centre from its inception had aimed at achieving educational equality by bringing students up to university entrance levels.

From a policy of accepting only young men and women during their military service, the Centre has now expanded to include young people who have completed their service. It also trains groups of kibbutz and moshav youth and has some 100 Arabs and Druse among its students. During their period of study at the Centre, which lasted from six to 12 months, 80 per cent of students have full scholarships and live at the Centre's dormitory. Some 70 per cent of the students belong to the Oriental community and the Centre is a great factor in narrowing the educational gap between the communities. The new students were introduced to President Harman by the director of the Centre, Mr. David Harman. Representatives of the students and graduates spoke briefly.

The convocation also marked the opening of the new school year and the granting of scholarships to students and graduates. The scholarships are financed from a new \$5m. fund for which Mr. Sam Rotberg, Chairman of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors, has launched a drive in the U.S. Mr. Rotberg paid tribute to the students' parents, who raised their children under most difficult circumstances and yet managed to still in them a love of learning. He said that the Hebrew University is a centre of Jewish rebirth and as such belongs to Jews in all parts of the world. Mr. Rotberg announced the gift of 1,900 scholarships from the American Friends of the University. At the ceremony were a group now on a study mission here. The group, led by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen of Newton, Massachusetts, takes a special interest in the Pre-Academic Centre and shared the platform with the speakers. The ceremony was the culmination of a day of touring of Jerusalem and

# West Bank civil servants get 28 p.c. salary hike

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Arabs employed by the Military Government in Judea and Samaria are to get "considerable" pay hikes, informed sources said yesterday. The increase will amount to some IL12m. The pay rise, which is the sixth to be introduced since 1967, will be retroactive as of September 1 and will be paid as of tomorrow. It consists of an average hike of 28 per cent.

The Military Government is the largest single employer on the West Bank, providing work to some 9,300 officials out of the area's 120,000 working hands. Among those to benefit from the latest rise will be the West Bank's 6,000 teachers, whose salaries will be increased by over IL100. The average teacher will now make between IL450 and IL550 per month. Admitting there was "still a large gap" between West Bank and Israeli salaries, the sources said the net salaries paid to Arab officials were gradually nearing the amounts remaining in the hands of comparable Israeli officials after taxes. The sources noted that the Arab officials were still paying low income tax rates, in accordance with Jordanian law. The sources further emphasized that employees in the lowest grade were now receiving a rise of over 250 per cent of the salary (just over IL65) they were getting in 1967.

The sources added that more local Arabs are applying for work in government offices. (The Military Government has employed over 2,000 new employees in addition to the 7,000 or so who served in Jordan's government offices before the 1967 war.) It was stressed, however, that the authorities are having trouble finding unskilled labourers, tens of thousands of whom are getting high salaries either in Israel or on the West Bank, where Arab employers are now competing with Israeli salaries due to the current shortage of labour.

## Civil Service looks out for pensioners

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
Government departments should keep in touch with their old-age pensioners after retirement, according to new instructions issued by the Civil Service Commission. There should be a farewell party when they leave, and they should get first call thereafter on any temporary employment going in the department. It is recommended that they be invited to ceremonies such as official openings, particularly of projects with which they were associated while still in the service. They should be included in any outings, and go on receiving the seasonal presents to which staff members are entitled. They ought to be visited when they are sick, and must be put on the distribution list of the Ministry's publications. An official in each Ministry is to supervise this activity jointly with a representative of the works committee, the instructions say.

# Yeshayahu lauds Austria for helping olim

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu said yesterday that Austria was carrying out most beneficial effort on behalf of the Jewish people, in that its capital, Vienna, is serving as a gate of exit for Jews from Eastern Europe migrating to Israel. At a festive luncheon in the House in honour of the 11-man Austrian parliamentary delegation which is here on a 10-day visit as guests of the Knesset, Mr. Yeshayahu said their important visit would make another contribution to rectifying the last traces of the Nazi Holocaust, which were burdening Israel down to the present time. The head of the Austrian delegation, Anton Benya, President of the Austrian Parliament, said in his reply that he understood Israel's objections to the idea of a European conference on Middle East peace and security, in view of the Israeli insistence on direct negotiations between the parties involved. During their stay the delegation will visit many parts of pre-1967 Israel, as well as the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

# Last shipment from Israel to Bengali children

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Bengali Children's Fund, established last year, has sent its second and final shipment of goods to Bangladesh and has closed its accounts. Fund founder-chairman William Freedman announced yesterday that the fund had collected IL120,000 — mostly through small contributions. The first shipment, last December, comprised 25 tons of high-protein concentrate (purchased at a discount from Hayes Ashdod Ltd. and carried free of charge by Zim). The protein sustained 1,000 children for nearly nine months and was distributed through the British relief agency, Oxfam, to hospitals and children's nutrition centres in Dacca, Jessore and elsewhere in Bangladesh. The second shipment, sent at the beginning of this month, contained six tons of high-potency penicillin, totalling over 250,000 doses. (It, too, was purchased at a discount, from Teva Pharmaceuticals.)

# Police to ask further remand of Old City 'spy'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Jerusalem police have decided to ask the court, probably tomorrow, to extend the remand order against an Armenian resident of the Old City who is suspected of spying for the Soviet Union. The Jerusalem Post learned last night. The suspect, Hagop Anteressian, 28, has been in custody for two weeks under a 15-day remand order issued shortly after his arrest, for what was officially described as "maintaining contact with a Soviet agent abroad." The police may seek to keep him in custody pending trial, it was learned. The police are reportedly preparing the charge sheet against Anteressian. The spy suspect was said to have established contacts with the Soviets during a two-year stay in Soviet Armenia (to study folk dancing) shortly after the 1967 war. After his return to the Old City, where he was born, he allegedly maintained contact with Soviet intelligence men in Beirut. Meanwhile, the (white) Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in the Old City has issued an official disclaimer of involvement in Anteressian's case. The mission's chief, Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, complained that the Israeli press too often confuses his anti-Soviet church with the (Red) Russian Orthodox Mission of Moscow, located in the Russian compound. "The fact that the other mission was implicated in espionage — proof of which lies in the confession of the arrested Armenian — goes to demonstrate that this centre is not exclusively an ecclesiastical mission," Archimandrite Grabbe said, adding, "This is not the first such case."

# Haifa U. enrollment rose 15 per cent

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Enrollment at the Haifa University for the new academic year which opened yesterday, is about 15 per cent higher than last year. There are 5,000 students (4,300 last year) among them 800 recent immigrants and 450 Arab and Druse, are taking courses on the Mt. Carmel campus. For the first time under the academic management of the Haifa University, the Jezreel Plain College this year will teach humanities and social sciences to 180 students, mainly members of kibbutzim, development towns and Arab villages. Another academic dependency is the Oxfam seminar of the kibbutz movement near Kiryat Tivon, "adopted" by the University last year. After nine years of tutelage by the Hebrew University, the Mt. Carmel institution has now "graduated" to self-government, with authority exercised by a Senate responsible for academic affairs and a Board of Trustees for administration. Last May, the Council for Higher Education granted recognition to the University as an autonomous academic institution. Professor Benjamin Akzin, loaned by the Hebrew University, relinquished his post as rector and returned to Jerusalem. He is succeeded by Prof. David Lopkin, a newcomer from the U.S. During the last three months 40 new teachers of senior rank have joined the faculties, many of them recent or even new immigrants from the U.S., the Soviet Union and other countries, and returning Israelis. Numerical expansion is matched by academic growth. During the last term, psychology laboratories and workshops for the arts were established, and courses for maritime studies and librarianship have been introduced as a permanent part of the academic fare. Symposia and seminars of public interest during the next few months are, "peace and its consequences," "development and cooperation in rural societies," on children's books and on the commercial application of computers. Space remains a major problem of the Haifa University. Most of the

# 'Palace revolt' in Haifa Univ. Student Union

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Haifa University's 5,000 students went back to school yesterday to the accompaniment of a small-scale palace revolution, as an Alignment-Gahal coalition ousted the leftist 'Yesh' list that had controlled the Student Union for eight months. The cause of the overturn was an opposition-obtained court order depositing about a dozen of the Yesh list for poor attendance at council meetings. Yesh leader Gideon Spiro a 38-year-old student, was out of the country and thus did not see the last 12 of his original 30 Yesh men strike out of the council room, leaving the 16 Alignment-Gahal-independent members present in command. Yesh came to power in a February election in which the majority of Haifa University's students didn't bother to vote. Though elected through tight minority discipline, once in power its representatives grew lax and often stayed away from council meetings. The chastened opposition, seeing its opportunity, carefully compiled a list of Yesh members who had violated the council's constitution by being absent without good reason from two consecutive meetings. At the beginning of the month the opposition confronted the delinquent Yesh men with a demand to either justify their absences or resign. When they did neither, the opposition members went to court, and last week obtained an order disqualifying enough of Yesh's council members for non-attendance to end their majority. At yesterday's meeting, a formality, the old opposition members, joined by others who had lost in the original election, voted out the old Yesh-controlled executive and voted themselves in, with Shmuel Shiloah of the Labour list as the new council president. The Yesh men have so far refused to give up their student council office space. The new men are expected to ask for a new court order today to get them out.

# Extra Israel Prize for 25th Anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
An additional Israel Prize will be awarded in the current Hebrew year, 5733, to mark the State of Israel's 25th Anniversary. The extraordinary award will be for a special contribution to the fostering and development of the State and of Israeli society, by outstanding activity of a public, political, social, economic or other nature, including agricultural settlement. (An extra Israel Prize was awarded last year for the first time for outstanding activity in the sphere of settlement. The recipient was the veteran land reclaimer, Avraham Hartzfeld, best known in his role as head of the Elatadrut Agriculture Centre.) The regular Israel Prizes are given for contributions in such fields as science, literature, and cultural activity.

# TV 'sanctions' brewing again

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TV broadcasting may be suspended an hour early — at 10 p.m. — as of Thursday, because of a labour dispute. The staff committee of production and news personnel has decided to take this step if by Thursday the management fails to grant journalistic freedom to some 100 production and news staff members. At present most of these have administrative grades. Further negotiations between the management and committee were yet to be held this week. Last month there were disruptions in late-night programming due to a dispute over working conditions of the TV technicians.

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# 'Jane's' airs suspicion: Did Soviets plan expulsion from Egypt?

LONDON (AP). — The Russians may have engineered the expulsion of their military advisers from Egypt in order to get out of a "dangerous" situation, an authoritative British reference annual said today.

"Jane's Weapon Systems" said that the setting up of Russian missiles in Egypt resulted in pro-Israel sentiment in the U.S. which could have led to a Soviet-American confrontation in the Middle East.

"For the Russians voluntarily to have abandoned Egypt would have been very bad for their reputation. But if the Egyptians should ask them to leave — and if the Egyptians should then form an alliance with Libya — the resulting situation could be much to Russia's advantage," it said.

The reference book added: "If the true history of the episode ever emerges, it may well be found that

the Russians deliberately encouraged or even engineered the expulsion of their military advisers from Egypt and perhaps prodded along the Egyptian-Libyan merger as well."

On another topic, the book said that Communist China is forging ahead with its nuclear weapon programme to gain bargaining power with Russia over border disputes.

However, according to the book, the Chinese were still technologically weak and will need American and Japanese help.

"Jane's" said "the relationship between the two great Communist powers is such that China cannot tolerate a situation that enables Russia to blackmail her — any more than the Russians could tolerate a similar relationship with the Americans."

"Now that some of the heat has been taken out of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. relationship, China's need is to achieve a nuclear capability that is sufficient to form the basis for useful discussions with the Russians."

"Such evidence as is available, however, suggests that the Chinese are still too technologically weak to drive such programmes forward with sufficient speed and this weakness is probably one of the reasons for China's new readiness to have dealings with America and Japan."

The book said it was unlikely that the U.S. and Japan would supply the necessary nuclear know-how "but help might well be available for related electronic, electrical and mechanical engineering projects."

# Soviet Jew arrested on way to protest

MOSCOW (UPI). — Security police yesterday detained a Jewish activist on route to the Communist Party's Central Committee headquarters to protest Soviet policy on emigration of Jews, his son said. He was released after three hours without being questioned.

Alexander Slepak said his father, Vladimir, was taken into custody by four plainclothes policemen as they rounded a corner to the entrance to the headquarters' reception area.

"They grabbed him and a moment later a car drove up and they pushed him inside," the younger Slepak said. "Yesterday was his 45th birthday. It's a nice present."

The Slepaks had gone to the Central Committee headquarters with a group of about 25 other Jews. Alexander said they wanted to present a letter to protest the government's refusal to grant some of them exit visas.

It was not immediately known if the other Jews were able to present the letter.

Slepak, an engineer, lost his job at a Moscow Scientific Research Institute last September after applying for permission to emigrate to Israel. He and his son have been arrested several times as a result of their activities on behalf of Jews wishing to go to Israel.

# 13 dead after Barcelona flats collapse

BARCELONA (AP). — Rescue workers yesterday pulled eight more bodies from the wreckage of two four-storey apartment buildings that collapsed on Sunday, apparently after a natural gas explosion.

The death toll now stands at 13. Officials said three more people were missing. Sixteen people were injured.

All the casualties were Spanish, police said. More than 60 were left homeless by the collapse.

Eighteen persons were killed last February when another 10-storey Barcelona apartment building caved in. The cause has never been officially made public, although early reports blamed a natural gas explosion.

# Heath holds crisis talks over sterling

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Edward Heath met with union and industrial leaders yesterday in a last ditch effort to halt inflation and rumours of rationing with a voluntary wage and price freeze.

As they talked, the pound, whose value has plummeted five per cent in a week, slumped on the world markets at \$2.34, while dealers awaited the outcome.

Political sources said a failure in the talks could force Heath to unilaterally impose economic restrictions to avoid a major monetary crisis. Some financial dealers said these could include measures similar to wartime rationing.

"This is crunch day," one dealer said. "Everything depends on the talks."

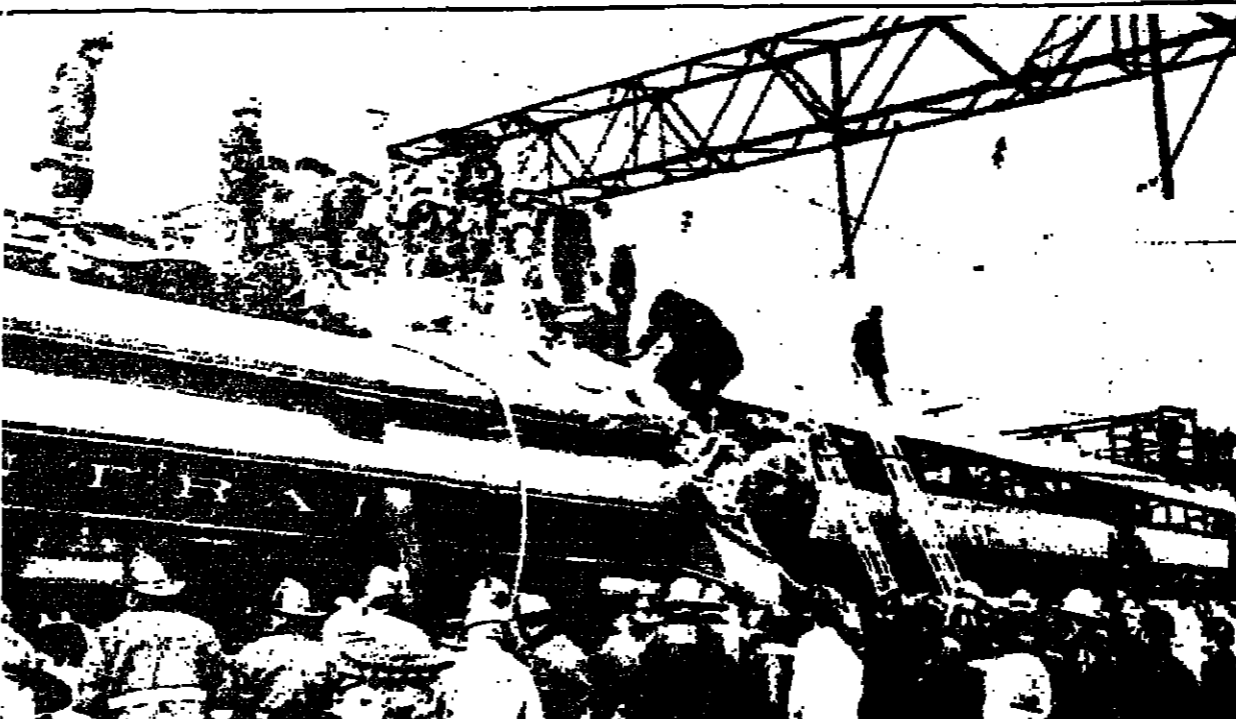
The main sticking point was Labour's demand that voluntary

restrictions on wage increases be matched by a legal control on prices. Heath maintains both should be voluntary.

These positions emerged from a 17-hour meeting on Friday when the Prime Minister asked the unions to restrict wage increases to £2 and industry to hold price rises to five per cent for the next year.

Since the beginning of the year, the Cost-of-Living has increased 10 per cent and the pound has lost 10 per cent of its value. Financial experts say things could get worse fast.

**SHIP FIRE.** — Three men died of smoke inhalation and a dozen others were treated for minor injuries following a fire aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga off Indochina, the U.S. Embassy said yesterday.



Chicago firemen and police help to extricate the injured and the dead after two commuter trains collided. Modern two-deck train (right) was in the station when older train (left) rammed into it. (AP radiophoto)

# RUSH HOUR TRAGEDY Collision of Chicago commuter trains kills 34, injures 200

CHICAGO. — Thirty-four people were killed and more than 200 injured yesterday when an electric commuter train that was trying to back up after apparently over-shooting a station was rammed from behind by another during the morning rush hour, authorities said.

Hospitals said some of the injured were in serious condition.

As the toll of dead mounted, firemen worked to free passengers from the twisted wreckage. Their screams were heard above the noises of torches and wrecking bars.

The crash occurred on a flat stretch of land near the platform of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, which transports about 35,000 commuters daily between the city and suburbs to the south. One of the trains had four cars, the other six. The collision occurred only two blocks from the Michael Reese Hospital.

H.G. Mullins, Superintendent for Suburban Service of IC Gulf, said the lead train apparently ran past the station platform and was attempting to back up when the second train struck it.

The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington sent specialists to investigate on the basis of reports that the location of the crash was protected by automatic signals.

Donna Posey, an injured passenger in the first car of the second train, said a crewman shouted a warning about 20 seconds before the wreck.

"Everybody got up and just about as we got up, we hit. Everybody screamed and there was a pile-up of people," she said. She was treated for cuts.

A doctor at the scene from Michael Reese Hospital reported several of those killed were cut in half by the impact.

A spokesman at Mercy Hospital, where an emergency plan also was put into effect to handle the injured, said 15 persons were dead on arrival and about 110 persons were being treated for injuries. Doctors and technicians from all over the city were called.

The lead train carried four, new double-decker cars with each car's

capacity about 155 persons, a railway spokesman said. The rear train carried older cars, each having a capacity of about 85 persons.

The spokesman said the cars were filled because of the rush hour.

Barbara Kukulska, a passenger in the lead car, said the rear double-decker car "just collapsed like tin foil" at impact. "There was blood all over the place," she said.

A call for blood went out to the Chicago area to help treat the injured.

The Cook County morgue had 14 bodies four hours after the accident. All were women. (AP, UPI)

# VIETNAM

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est criticism to date of the agreement to end the war. Meanwhile, the Vietcong said it is determined to continue the war unless the U.S. either dumps President Thieu or forces him to accept the agreement.

In a broadcast over the official government station, the South Vietnamese said "whatever our ally's doings," Thieu "will not sanction mass suicide by the people of South Vietnam."

The broadcast sarcastically referred to the U.S. as an "ally who plays the role of negotiator" and said Thieu would not sign an agreement which he believes would result in a coalition government down to the hamlet level and which contained no provision for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South.

Ground fighting escalated in South Vietnam for the fifth consecutive day yesterday as each side jockeyed for position in expectation of an early cease-fire. But military sources said the U.S. Navy had halted bombardments and the sowing of mines in North Vietnam above the 20th parallel.

The ports involved in the mine-laying operations are Haiphong, Cam Pha and Hon Gai, three most important ports for the delivery of

war equipment to North Vietnam.

Saigon sources indicated that President Nguyen Van Thieu objected to at least seven points in the draft peace treaty. In approximate order of importance to Thieu, the points are:

- The lack of any provision in the treaty for North Vietnamese troop withdrawal. The nine-point plan worked out by Kissinger and Hanoi negotiators calls only for the pullout of all of Saigon's allies within 60 days.
- The establishment of what the peace treaty calls a "national council of national reconciliation and concord of three equal segments." Thieu, with a large backing from South Vietnamese politicians, sees this body as merely a "disguised coalition."
- Thieu and his government also object — less strenuously — to the fact that the three-part council is to be imposed, rather than elected. The South Vietnamese chief executive's stated view on several occasions lately is that any replacement of his government must come through election.
- Thieu has also been adamant that any cease-fire agreement must cover all of Indochina, while the Kissinger-Hanoi document specifically covers only South Vietnam.
- The treaty stipulates that neither South Vietnam nor the Vietcong can add to their military forces in men or equipment. There is no such provision for the North Vietnamese, a point Thieu is unlikely to accept.
- Thieu has insisted he, or his representative, must be allowed not to sign unless it meets his criteria for peace. The draft treaty calls for only Washington and Hanoi representatives to sign.
- Last, and least, Thieu is expected to balk at releasing his political opponents from jail.

21 killed in East German train crash

BERLIN (UPI). — The Leipzig-Carlsbad express train collided in heavy fog yesterday with an East German local train, the East German news service, ADN, reported.

ADN said at least 21 persons died in the crash and that another 70 were seriously injured. It said the accident probably was caused by failure to stop at a halt signal.

The collision took place at the Schweinsburg-Culzen station near Karl Marx Stadt, formerly named Chemnitz, ADN said.

The express running from Leipzig to the Czech city of Carlsbad, (or Karlovy Vary) collided with a local train running from the East German city of Aue to East Berlin.

ADN said 21 bodies were recovered from the wreckage of the badly damaged trains and the rescue operation continued.

It said there were numerous persons injured.

# Paris court jails Arab terrorists

PARIS (Reuters). — Algerian student Sidi Ben Mansour, one of a group of Arab and French youths charged with being involved in attempts to carry out terror bombings in Israel, was sentenced yesterday to 30 months' imprisonment.

Another defendant absent yesterday, Jean Louis Jerbaha from Syria, was given a six-month sentence.

Both were accused of manufacturing explosives and supplying them to groups working for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Five members of the group were arrested on their arrival in Israel in April 1971 before they had detonated any explosives. They were sentenced to long jail terms in Israel.

They were an elderly French couple, Pierre and Edith Bourghalter, two Moroccan sisters, Nadia and Marilyn Bardal, and German-born Evelyn Barage. They all arrived in Israel with large quantities of explosives in their luggage and concealed on their bodies.

French surveyor Rene Caudan received 18 months, nine suspended, from the court yesterday. Rodine Chastre, 18 months, all suspended, and Thierry Barage, 18 months, all suspended.

Four French girls who gave their passports to the bomb-carrying travellers were given suspended sentences of six months in prison.

# Pierre Trudeau expected to win in Canada

OTTAWA. — Canadians voted for a new Federal Parliament yesterday in a test to see whether Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who swept to power four years ago by capturing the Canadian imagination, retained his appeal.

Most public opinion polls gave the governing Liberal Party a slight edge, but some polls showed the proportion of undecided voters as high as 31 per cent — which would make the election a toss-up.

Early election results were available at 3 a.m. today time.

Mr. Trudeau's main opposition came from the Progressive Conservative Party of Mr. Robert Stanfield and the socialist New Democratic Party under Mr. David Lewis.

The Liberals laid their record on the line in a campaign dominated by the issues of inflation and unemployment. They deliberately played down the swinging image many Canadians have of Mr. Trudeau.

The Liberal Party held 147 seats in the 264-seat House of Commons when the election was called, giving it majority control and freedom from dependence on the votes of the three major opposition parties.

The Progressive Conservatives held 73 seats, the moderately socialist New Democratic Party 22, and the populist Social Credit 22.

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# Chiang Kai-shek 85 today

**TAIPEI (UPI).** — Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek celebrated his 85th birthday today, gladly easing his hold on the reins of government and, despite foreign accounts to the contrary, is reportedly recovering well from a cold.

Chiang's health, or lack of it, has been a major topic of speculation and conversation in Taipei since he failed to make his customary public appearance at National Day celebrations on October 10.

Officials close to Chiang have said he was prepared to make his appearance but that doctors ordered him to stay home. In his last appearance, he received the Saudi Arabian ambassador on July 18.

Reports in Japan and elsewhere have had Chiang suffering from everything from diabetes to cancer and usually on his death bed.

Until he appears again in public there will be no way to be sure these reports are untrue. Chiang usually celebrates his birthday in private, and is not expected to make a public appearance today.

According to officials close to the President, he caught cold in late August. As one official put it, "it was the kind of thing that wouldn't bother you or me, but at his age it was dangerous."

Chiang was born in 1887 in Chekiang Province. As a boy he studied in Chinese schools, and at age 19 paid the first of several visits to Japan to continue his education.

It was in Japan, at age 21, that he joined the Tungmenghui, a revolutionary party led by Sun Yat-sen and dedicated to overthrowing the Qing Dynasty government.

When the dynasty collapsed in

1911, Chiang, then 24, plunged into the political and military strife that was to rule much of China for most of the next four decades.

By a combination of military force and political alliances he gradually assumed a leading role in the nation's army and government, and in the Kuomintang party that emerged from the 1911 revolution.

Chiang expelled Communist party members from the Kuomintang in 1927, and from that time dates the beginning of the open conflict between the two parties that was to continue until 1949, interrupted only by an uneasy truce during the Second World War.

In 1949, his armies collapsing and his government tottering under the weight of repeated Communist victories, Chiang fled back on the island of Taiwan and declared it the home of China's legitimate government, while Mao Tse-tung was establishing the People's Republic on the China mainland.

Chiang's military and economic alliance with the U.S. combined with the hard work of the people of Taiwan, has developed Taiwan remarkably in the last 23 years.

The island's standard of living is second in Asia only to Japan's and this year the economy's rate of real growth may well surpass Japan's, perhaps rising as much as 12 per cent.

In his 47 years as leader of Nationalist China, the President has vowed there would be no compromise with the Chinese Communists. Not once in a single public address since his retreat to Taiwan 23 years ago has he failed to reaffirm his unwavering determination to reconquer the Chinese mainland.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

## Iceland fires blank shells at sheltering British ships

**LONDON (AP).** — An Icelandic gunboat fired two blank shells at British trawlers seeking shelter from fierce North Atlantic storms in Iceland's fjords Sunday night, in an attempt to drive them away, reports reaching here said yesterday.

The hurricane-force gales, which whipped up waves as high as 10 metres, forced about 40 trawlers to run for cover along Iceland's north-west coast, where Reykjavik had warned they would be arrested if they entered Icelandic ports.

The trawlers were among about 70 defying Iceland's unilaterally imposed 80-km. coastal fishing limit to protect its rich fishing grounds.

The storms, with 125-km.-an-hour winds, hit Saturday morning and at least four trawlers ran into trouble in the raging seas. Two ran for shelter with injured crewmen aboard, and one trawler, the Ekgaton Pearl, began shipping water when a 10-metre blockbuster wave buckled her plates.

The fourth, the Arctic Avenger, lost its radar and was lost for a time in the howling storm.

Radio reports from the trawlers and their mother ship, the Othello, said a gunboat harassed the Othello and a trawler as they transferred

an injured seaman from the fishing vessel off Isafjord Saturday.

Two trawlers requested Icelandic permission to enter port to repair storm damage, but this did not come for 18 hours, while the vessels were tossed in the mountainous seas. Finally, the vessels made repairs at sea and sailed away, the reports said.

The storm blew itself out after about 12 hours, but reports from the disputed zone early yesterday said many trawlers were caught in another storm with giant waves towering as high as 15 metres.

The vessels were reported running for Iceland's rocky fjords for shelter again.

The Othello's captain, Commander Geoffrey Thorpe, said in a radio message that the trawlers will soon face a worse threat — thick "black ice" which coats the vessels and can cause them to capsize.

The Icelanders, who have not yet arrested any of the trawlers since the "cod war" began September 1, are apparently playing a waiting game, counting on the winter storms to batter the trawlers and drive them away.

However, amid moves in London and Reykjavik to resume deadlocked negotiations over the 80-km. limit, the Icelanders have modified their earlier warning that trawlers would be arrested. A weekend announcement said it would not pounce where there was "danger to ships or loss of life."

The gunboats and trawlers have skirmished repeatedly since Iceland extended its old 20-km. limit. Britain does not recognize the new limit.

## Danish F.M. says Egyptians want peace

**CAIRO (AP).** — After four days of meetings with Egypt's top leaders, the Foreign Minister of Denmark is convinced the Egyptians desire peace in the Middle East but he says he has not "found the key to come out of the deadlock."

Knud B. Andersen said he was "firmly convinced" that Egypt has not given up hope of a peaceful solution, despite its new efforts to break the freeze between Cairo and Moscow.

"They try to get help where they can get it," he said, adding that he expected the Middle East to be discussed during the meeting of the foreign ministers of the European Economic Community next month.

He warned, however, against anticipating any Common Market statement on the Middle East after the November meeting. The Common Market ministers, he said, might discuss foreign policy but did not formulate it for the members of the community.

A better understanding of the Arab position might emerge, he said.

Mr. Andersen is expected to visit Israel in December.

## Amin leaves hospital, sacks prisons chief

**KAMPALA.** — President Idi Amin left hospital yesterday and immediately chaired a joint meeting of the defence and prisons service councils, despite doctors' orders to continue resting.

Radio Uganda said Amin, who was admitted to hospital a week ago with a throat complaint, drove himself home in an open jeep.

It quoted the hospital medical superintendent as saying Amin had been ordered to continue resting at home and would return to hospital for a final check-up later this week.

At the joint council's meeting, Amin ordered the retirement of prisons commissioner Leonard Kigonya, who has been in military police detention since last month's invasion from Tanzania.

Amin said he had received reports shortly before the invasion that Kigonya had been saying the government had "a few hours to remain in power."

There was also evidence that prison officers had been in communication with the guerrilla supporters of ex-President Obote, Amin said.

Amin said he thought Kigonya and his British deputy, William Kirkham, who was retired last month, "had been involved in the British confusion which was intended to bring chaos in Uganda and cause the loss of life of many people."

General Amin accused prison officers at Luzira, on the outskirts of Kampala, of having been in contact with the Obote supporters.

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## Japanese conquer Britain asked to never-climbed Nepal peak end sanctions against Rhodesia

**KATHMANDU (AP).** — Three members of a Japanese expedition conquered the 23,783-foot-high Annapurna south peak on October 21, negotiating the difficult east ridge for the first time in mountaineering history, the Nepal foreign ministry said yesterday.

Yasutaka, the 69-year-old leader of the expedition from the Doriya mountaineering club, Yoshio Yamamoto and Oshida Kozo all stood atop the summit, the ministry added.

A French expedition has conquered the 23,598-foot-high Gurja Himal peak in northwestern Nepal, the foreign ministry also announced yesterday.

The ministry said a message received from the expedition, led by Dr. Pierre Bution of Lyon, did not give the date of the conquest or the names of the summiters.

The message just said: "Gurja complete success. Please inform French alpinists."

**LONDON (AP).** — Eighty members of the House of Lords appealed to the government yesterday to scrap trade sanctions against Rhodesia because the rebellion by the colony's white minority regime is "now no more than a technicality."

The Peers said in a letter published to "The London Times" that the sanctions imposed seven years ago, when Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain, do "no more than hold out to the black Africans a false promise, one that we know we cannot fulfil — the promise of an imposed solution, sometime, somehow."

The government is expected to seek parliamentary approval next week for renewal of the sanctions, which were designed to throttle Rhodesia's economy and force an end to the rebellion. They didn't.

## Home, in China, calls for trade links

**PEKING (Reuter).** — Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British Foreign Secretary, said last night there was a fund of goodwill for China in Britain and called for a wide exchange of trade, scientific and cultural contacts between the two countries.

"It is a matter of history that relations between China and Britain have been uneven," he said on the second day of his China visit. "I will not examine the reasons for this now. Rather I wish to speak of the present and of the future."

Sir Alec was speaking under Chinese and British flags at a banquet given in his honour in Peking's Great Hall of the People, attended by diplomats accredited here.

Sir Alec said he had made a good start in his first two meetings with Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Pao-fan and other Chinese officials. The meetings dealt with international affairs, with most of yesterday's two-hour talk concentrating on Vietnam.

Describing the exchanges so far as very useful, sources said the ministers discussed negotiations for a cease-fire and proposals for a settlement of the Indochina conflict.

They agreed that their governments should keep in touch as the situation developed, that both countries wanted to see the war end and lasting peace and that both Britain and China would consider taking part in a proposed international conference if invited.

The sources said that Vietnam had occupied about half the time of yesterday's discussions.

The rest of the talks were devoted to a general survey of international relations and affairs in Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

At the dinner, Chi said that China is ready to work jointly with all peace-loving countries in the world for the relaxation of international tension.

## Iraq delegation to discuss Soviet aid for irrigation

**BAGHDAD (Reuter).** — Makram Talabani, Iraq's Minister of Irrigation, left Baghdad yesterday for a visit to the Soviet Union, the official Iraq News Agency reported.

The agency quoted Mr. Talabani as saying the delegation would continue talks on Soviet aid for Iraqi irrigation projects under a bilateral technical and economic cooperation protocol.

The projects include the construction of a dam on the Euphrates and the irrigation of 2,400,000 dunams of agricultural land in Kirkuk, he said.

The projects will be paid for in Iraqi oil.

Mr. Talabani said an estimated 100,000 persons belong to front organizations to the central government, information Secretary Francisco Tatal said yesterday.

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## Zambia to become one-party nation

**LUSAKA (Reuter).** — A bill banning all opposition political parties was published here yesterday.

The bill, expected to go before the National Assembly late next month, amends the constitution to establish the ruling United National Independence Party of President Kenneth Kaunda as Zambia's only legal political grouping.

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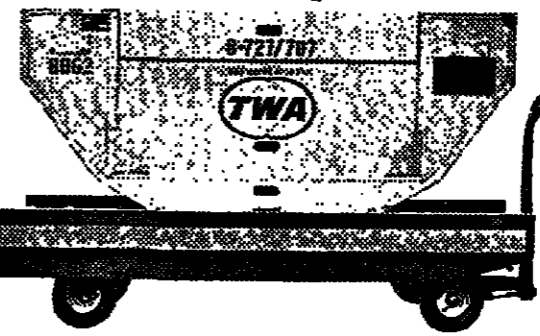



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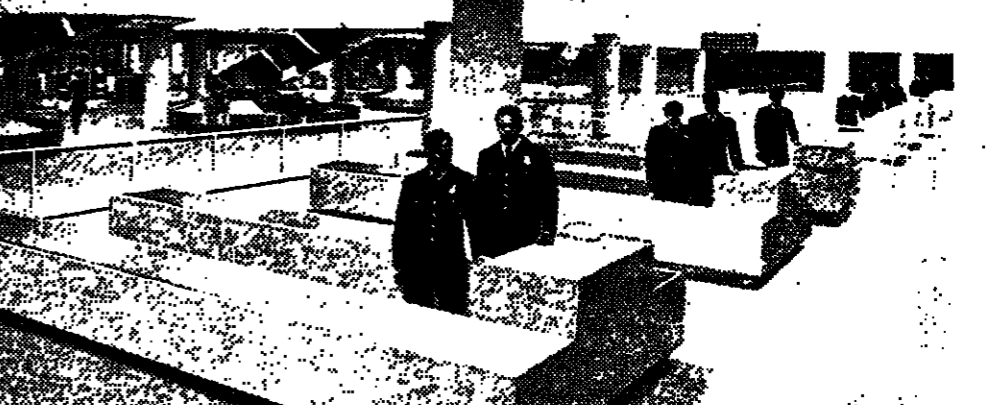
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## Dolphins blitz Colts, maintain perfect mark

**EARL** Morrill, a Baltimore Colt's castoff, led the unbeaten Miami Dolphins to a 23-0 National Football League victory over his former teammates on Sunday. The Dolphins who picked up the veteran quarterback on waivers from the Colts during the off-season, won their seventh straight game as the season reached the halfway mark.



Morrill coolly directed Miami's powerhouse running game as the Dolphins maintained their two-game lead over the New York Jets in the American Football Conference East Division.

The Jets blasted the New England Patriots 34-10 behind Emerson Booser's three touchdown runs, while Washington Redskins topped the New York Giants 23-16 and kicked their lead to 1 1/2 games over the idle Dallas Cowboys in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference.

The Cowboys were due to play the NFL's Central Division-leading Detroit Lions last night.

In Sunday's other games, the Cincinnati Bengals crushed the Houston Oilers 30-7 and the Steelers smashed the Buffalo Bills 28-21.

The Oakland Raiders held onto first place in the AFC West by beating the Los Angeles Rams 45-17; the Kansas City Chiefs whipped the San Diego Chargers 26-14; the Cleveland Browns stopped the Denver Broncos 27-20; the San Francisco 49ers crushed the Atlanta Falcons 49-14; the New Orleans Saints trimmed the Philadelphia Eagles 21-8; the Minnesota Vikings slugged the Green Bay Packers 27-13; and the Chicago Bears beat the St. Louis Cardinals 27-0.

**NAMATH HOT**  
Quarterback Joe Namath set up Booser's touchdown runs as the Jets outlasted the Patriots in all departments. Namath, given plenty of time to find his receivers, completed 12 of 24 passes for 208 yards.

Booser scored on touchdown runs of five and 12 yards in the second quarter and 19 in the third. The Patriots, limited to Charley Gogolak's 20-yard field goal in the first minute of play, scored their lone touchdown in the final seconds on Brian Dowling's quarterback sneak.

Larry Brown rushed for 191 yards as Washington beat the New York Giants in what may have been a costly victory. Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgensen suffered a torn Achilles tendon that will sideline him for the rest of the season and may end his fine 16-year career.

Doug Dressler had the best game of his pro career — 110 yards rushing and a touchdown — to lead Cincinnati over Houston. His total was more than half of the yardage he accumulated in 1971.

Oakland cashed in a fumbled opening kickoff and three pass interceptions for four first-half TDs as the Raiders buried Los Angeles.

Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals as Kansas City exploded for

25 points in the second half for a come-from-behind triumph over San Diego.

Cleveland beat Denver as quarterback Mike Phipps plunged over from the one-yard line with 2:50 left. Harler, Phipps had passed for two touchdowns.

Steve Spurrier uncorked three scoring passes and Vic Washington returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown as San Francisco crushed Atlanta.

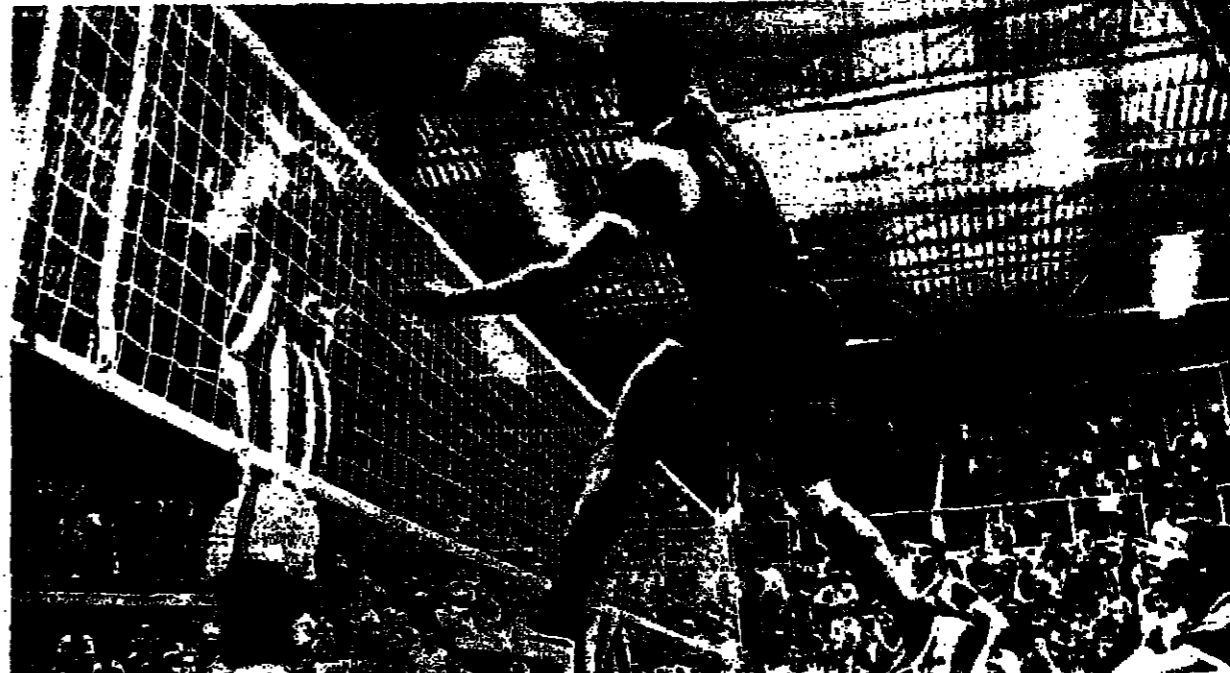
Archie Manning hit Danny Abramowicz with two touchdown strikes to help New Orleans top Philadelphia — Paul Krause and Wally Hilgenberg each intercepted passes and ran them back for fourth quarter touchdowns in Minnesota's victory, and Chicago throttled St. Louis as Earl Thomas scored on a 21-yard kickoff return and Bobby Douglas fired a 78-yard touchdown pass.

**GOLF**  
**AMERICAN** rookie Lenny Wadkins, undaunted by the changing challenge of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, scrambled to a two under par 83 Sunday and scored his first professional victory in the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 23-year-old Wadkins had a total of 279-11 under par on the 6,800-yard Sahara Nevada Country Club course and won by a single stroke over the bitterly disappointed Palmer. Palmer, 45, and Wilcox for 15 months, also had a 69 and failed to birdie the par 5 final hole as he blew his fifth chance to win this season.

Wadkins, who went to Wake Forest on an Arnold Palmer Scholarship, collected \$37,000 and became only the second rookie in history to accumulate more than \$100,000 dollars as a first-year pro.

Canadian Open Champion Brewer had a 68 to take third place at 276. Jack Nicklaus, only one stroke out of the lead going to the final hole, hit one out of bounds and the next one into a lake as he took a seven and finished fourth with 276.



Player spikes a point home in international volleyball match in the European Team Championships on Saturday night. The Israeli team, Elia Hamra, soundly defeated Sparda Akademika of Switzerland (L.P.A.)

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Lod	1647	1547	Ashkelon-Halt	0535	0535
Rehovot	1659	1559	Yavne	0629	0629
Yavne	1706	1406	Rehovot	0636	0636
Ashkelon-Halt	1739	1439	Lod	0649	0649
Gaza (David) arr.	1825	1525	T.A. South arr.	0709	0709

On Saturdays and festivals there is no passenger service

## Orchestra seems fresh after strenuous tour

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, headed by conductor Zubin Mehta, returned from a tour of the Americas, and after a most strenuous extended tour of the Americas, would be exhausted and would sound tired; the exact opposite was the case. It may have been due to the personality of the conductor, who created with complete devotion to the works, and did his very best to commit the musicians to do the same. Fresh, bright sound emitted from the stage, there was also precision and excellent group balance, and the general impression was that the orchestra, exalted from its successes abroad, will keep up its invigorating pace and excellent musicianship during the season to come.

Mr. Mehta's performance was of such greater stature this time than during his first visit in 1970. He had the orchestra firmly under his control, and he got results without undue exertion.

The Schenker orchestra of the Bach Organ Festival and Fugue, a mastery transport of sound results from the organ to a symphony orchestra, was beautifully realized, dynamically shaded with taste and fine sense for colour. The tempo was kept moving at a good pace, and the climax built up excellently. No personal impositions were allowed to interfere, and the result was most gratifying.

I confess that after the disappointment of the following performance, I was tempted to go home, the more so since the First Symphony by Brahms does not belong to the category of seldom-played works. But the conductor's approach interested me and I decided to stay on. I may add immediately that I was richly awarded for this decision, as Maestro Fruehbeck succeeded in dispelling all misgivings from the beginning of the introduction. His approach is characterized by keeping things moving without ever hurrying, bringing out musical content in larger units, connected lines and sensible developments. No so-called or romantic formula was exaggerated or emphasized to the detriment of continuity, and none was neglected. The overall impression achieved was that this symphony can be a fresh and exciting, beautiful and exhilarating experience, if performed as Fruehbeck de Burgos and the Philharmonic did on that evening.

The soloist, who stepped in for violinist Kyung Wha Chung, unfortunately was not able to cope with the demands of the Haydn Concerto. Insecure in intonation and technical execution, her tone volume was insufficient and her musical performance undistinguished. A local soloist might have filled the gap much more satisfactorily.

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Meiri Rodan, conductor, Carmel Or, piano (broadcast from the Jerusalem Theatre-October 24). First Movement: "By the River of Babylon"; Schumann: Piano Concerto No. 1, opus 10; Schumann: Symphony No. 1, opus 11.

CARMEL Or, the young pianist who finished fourth at the recent

International Competition in Leeds, showed a different profile in this appearance. Her touch has become softer and better modulated, her phrases more rounded. Of course, in our time Beethoven's First Concerto has ceased to be a showpiece for technical brilliance or a touchstone for musical ingenuity.

Zvi Avni's "By the River of Babylon," designated by the composer as a prelude for Chamber Orchestra, combines an ancient tune to the text of Psalm 137 with his more contemporary commentary. Using effects sparingly, Avni keeps his texture transparent and economically restricts the means employed; the work leaves a satisfying feeling without making a particularly strong impression.

Meiri Rodan gave Schumann's First Symphony a lively and exciting performance, showing conscientious preparation and involved participation. Without neglecting detail, movement was never hampered and the easy flow of the music maintained till the climactic end.

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The Mayor of Ashkelon announced on Sunday that 1,600 tons of oil had been spilled on its beaches one night last month, because a worker had failed to close a valve securely. The Post's PHILIP GILLON, who has a beach house in Ashkelon, has some ironic comments about the newly-proposed stringent rules against pollution.

It is wonderful news that the Minister of Transport has decided to appoint a commission to investigate why the beaches of Ashkelon are being changed from white to black by oil and tar. Some people may think that children in kindergarten could tell Mr. Pines without a commission being needed, that the oil and tar are the result of slipping an oil port into the middle of a tourist resort.

Nevertheless the Ministry's action marks a radical new procedure. Normally the citizens of Ashkelon, and those tourists prepared to brave the oil-heavy ozone are simply comforted on Friday nights by radio messages from the Ministry assuring them that the beaches are perfectly clean. If these assurances to one's hearing appear to be contradicted by the evidence of one's other senses, one should see a doctor fast, because of course the radio cannot lie.

Another important milestone is the decision of the Knesset to increase the penalty on polluters of beaches to include a prison sentence. This of course will make very little difference in fact since the director of the oil port is charged with deciding if an offense has been committed, and, if so, by whom, and he can hardly be expected to run himself in, or to prosecute the members of the Cabinet for creating the port that gives him his job. But it is good to see our legislators showing an interest in what is happening in the country.

**'Hateful blue'**

How well we all remember the noble words of the oil czar of Israel at the ceremony when the oil port was dedicated. Pointing his hand dramatically at the blue, blue Mediterranean, he cried: "There, there is your challenge! That hateful blue colour stretches all the way westwards to Gibraltar. I want it turned to a lovely brown! Other nations would take 20 years to do it, but we are Israelis; did not Weizmann tell us the impossible is nothing to us? I want the job done in three-four years." He swung round to point to the white, white beaches running north and south. "And, there, look at that! White, hateful white, the colour of colonialism! Blacken that sand! If you will it, it is no legend."

But the cost, somebody quavered — it would cost millions to blacken all that ocean, those vast quantities of sand. The czar did some quick calculations on a cigarette box. "A mere bagatelle of a hundred million just," he declared confidently. "Much less than

the Suez Canal cost Disraeli, if you allow for the decline in the value of sterling. Think of the romance of it — our overland Suez Canal! Oil for the lamps of Europe, flowing all over our land and seas! It is worth a little investment; besides, we will make an annual profit in royalties of two hundred billion, approximately. And we will give employment to four people from Ashkelon who would otherwise nag the Labour Exchange."

But there is always somebody around who criticises. One of them asked: "What about all the money the Ministry of Tourism has invested in hotels?"

**Swimming pools**

The Ministers of Labour and Tourism provided the answers to that one. The hotels would be forced to build swimming pools as soon as the sea was unusable giving employment to 2,000 persons from the nearby Gaza Strip, thereby in one blow resolving political, security, labour and economic problems — money earned by the pool-diggers would circulate through the Strip, and eventually a new resort would be built by a Nahal outpost near Rafah to replace Ashkelon.

The nagging critic piped up. "What about the poor of Ashkelon who cannot afford to use the swimming pools? And the nature-lovers who disapprove of pollution?"

He was arrested and rushed off for psychiatric examination; when this is completed, he will be tried, if found fit to stand trial, as an enemy agent.

All this took place only four years ago. How nobly the oil port workers have toiled since then! How cleverly they have poured oil out of the under-sea pipe, how bravely they have gone out during frightful storms to empty the bilges of the obsolete tankers that came to the port!

It must be admitted that there has been a slight flaw in some of the calculations. The people of Europe, no doubt actuated by anti-Semitism, prefer to carry their oil by super-tanker around the Cape, hence the expected profit of two hundred billion a year has turned into an annual loss of a few million. But this is a bagatelle; the builders of the Jewish homeland are not actuated by sordid money motives, like the Jews of the Diaspora; we are the new Jews; full of idealism and idealism. What is important is that the sparkling blue waters and the garish white sands, so injurious to the human eye, have been turned into a tranquil and beautiful black.

**brown is beautiful**



Tractor cleans up the mess on Ashkelon beach.

# TOXIC TIDES' TRAUMA TO AMERICAN COAST FISHING

FROM America's Cape Cod to upper Maine, the Red Tide is now causing economic chaos to thousands who depend on the sea for their livelihood. The event may have sinister implications on a far wider scale.

Red Tides are caused by so-called water blooms, sudden and massive increases in the number of microscopic planktonic algae in a given area of fresh or sea water.

The arrival of a Red Tide over 250 miles of the New England coast, around New York, contradicts the assumption that man and science are getting near the point when, by environmental manipulation, at least in coastal areas, the plant plankton in the oceans can be controlled and Red Tides prevented.

Water blooms are a common phenomenon, particularly in fresh water, and, while they are never nice to look at and often repulsive to fish like the muddy, "bucky juice" of the North Sea — they are seldom poisonous.

Gentler tides not always red, occur across all the waters of the world. They create spectacular open ocean effects with their bursts of light. In Falmouth Harbour, Jamaica, for example, countless millions of individual flashes often surge and scramble about the waves creating a sort of marine aurora borealis.

The best-known and most frequent of the toxic tides are those which occur in the Gulf of Mexico and the coast of Florida. These are caused in the main by red algae called *Gymnodium breve* which colours the sea as red as Macbeth imagined his bloody hands were able to do, and makes it soapy to the touch.

**Millions of fish**

Its toxic effect on marine life is more disastrous. Millions of fish, porpoises, turtles, shellfish and even offshore life like sea birds, die as a direct or indirect result of the visitations.

The last major outbreaks were in 1946 and 1947. Then dead fish were washed up on the coast of Florida at the rate of about 150 legs a linear metre. A relatively minor outbreak occurred only last year.

The current Red Tide, further north on the east coast of the U.S. is caused by a species of algae of the genus *Gonyaulax* which produces a powerful neurotoxin, Gonyaulax Red Tides are perhaps the most virulent and insidious of all. The poison accumulates in shellfish, "paralytic shellfish poison" and can kill humans who eat them. The record of human death is long. The highest toll was near Sitka, Alaska, in 1979 when 150 people died.

American authorities have taken urgent action. In Massachusetts and Maine the clam and mussel beds of the coastal flats have been closed to harvesting. In New Hampshire the shellfish packaging business has stopped. The multi-million dollar harvest of scallops off Cape Cod, scheduled to begin the last week of September, is another casualty.

But real though the financial loss may be — the clam diggers of Maine alone may lose, it is said, a million dollars a week — it must be measured against the health and life of humans. Already nearly 30 possible cases of paralytic shellfish poisoning have been reported.

Red Tides occur most often and cause most harm in tropical and sub-tropical waters. But they are known in Iceland and Norway. In these colder waters, they contain acids but do not kill the creatures feeding on the plant plankton.

Pollution as a factor in the current Red Tide has not been established. But the bloom did begin, the middle of September, in the area of a large dredging project in the channel off Cape Anne, Massachusetts and it is known that disturbances of the sea floor do stir up mineral nutrients.

## Determining importer's profits

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 4, 1971 (in Cr.C. 206/70).

The appellant, who is an importer of dried fruit and nuts, did not keep books, in line with the custom of all such dealers — a custom tacitly accepted by the income tax authorities who, until 1965, were in the habit of simply calculating the dealers' gross profits at 4.5-5 per cent of the value of their imports. In 1966, the income tax authorities decided to increase the estimated gross profits of dried fruit dealers to six per cent of their imports.

The respondent, unaware of this change in policy, sent in his income tax return for the year 1966 on the basis of a profit of 4.5 per cent on his import figures, minus his expenses. The income tax authorities apparently decided to use him as a test case and charged him in the District Court with the offences of concealing income and making a false income tax return.

The Tel Aviv District Court dismissed the charges, whereupon the State appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. I. Bashan appeared for the appellant and Mr. G. Amir for the State.

Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, held at the outset that it was most regrettable that the income tax authorities had tacitly agreed to a situation whereby members of an important commercial branch consistently contravened the express provisions of the law requiring books to be kept, and had reconciled themselves to what had become an entrenched custom on the part of dried fruit dealers to declare a gross profit of 4.5-5 per cent of the value of their imports. The method that the authorities had chosen to put a stop to this custom — bringing a

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

**LAW REPORT**

Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972

PRACTICES OF INCOME TAX AUTHORITIES CRITICIZED

criminal action against a selected member of the commercial branch — was equally regrettable, he continued.

The District Court, Justice Landau noted, had dismissed the criminal charges against the respondent as it had been of the opinion that, even though there might be some suspicion that the respondent's actual profits had exceeded the 4.5-5 per cent which had been accepted till then by the income tax authorities, the respondent had succeeded in raising a reasonable doubt as to the accuracy of the prosecution's figures. This he held, was certainly sufficient to entitle the respondent to be acquitted of a criminal offence.

As to the appellant's representa-

## Hospital launches fund drive with IL1,000 dinner

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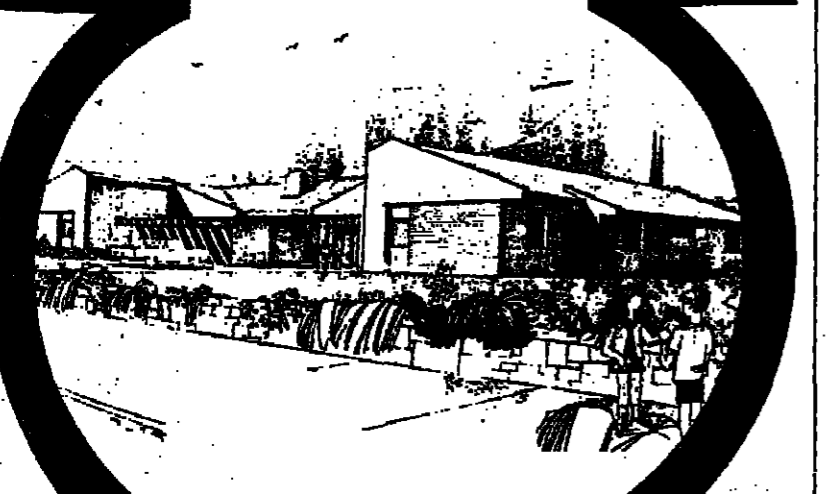
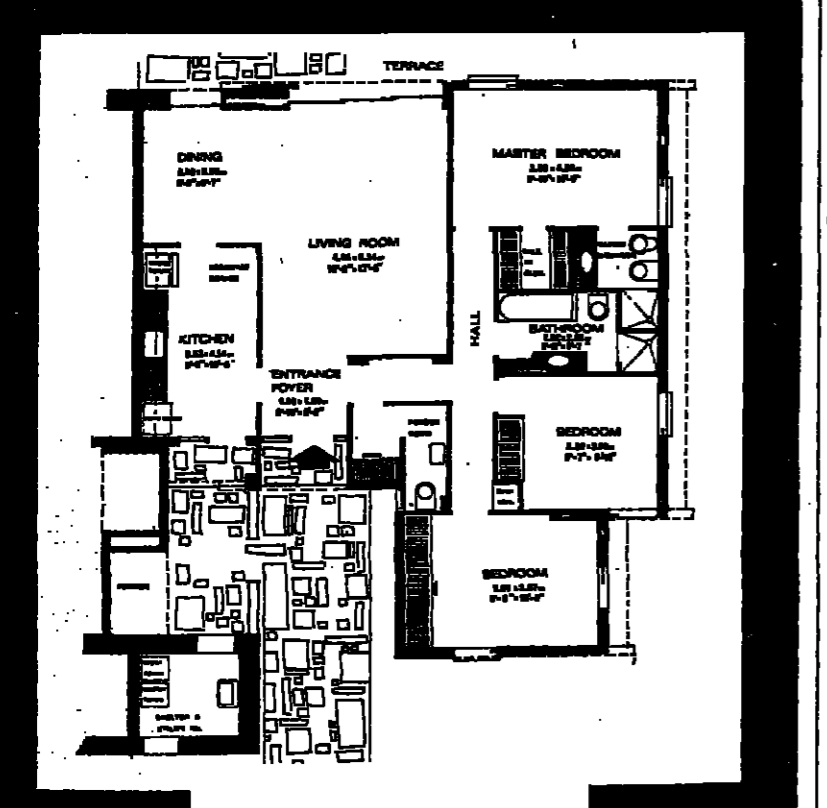
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GAZA — Gazans will be able to take the train to Tel Aviv for IL3 two hours later. Intermediate stops will be at Ashkelon, Yavne, Rehovot and Lydda.

Market slow, prices continue to fall

TEL AVIV — Stock prices declined further in yesterday's trading of barely 12.2m. worth of shares. Slightly more than half were traded in the variables.

241.5 on 47,000; it was among the most active shares. Discount investment (new) dropped 13 points to 445 on a volume of 55,900 shares...

Record 15 cruise ships for October

HAIFA — During October, 15 foreign cruise ships called at Haifa port, the largest number since before the Six Day War.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Table listing various stock prices and market indicators for Tel Aviv, including indices and individual company shares.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock Market prices were lower yesterday for the second session in a row. Trading slackened from moderate to slow.

Case of diamonds reported stolen

TEL AVIV — Local diamond merchant Michael Duadi reported thousands of dollars worth of diamonds stolen from him yesterday in the Ramat Gan Diamond Exchange.

Tourist guides punished for unethical acts

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two tourist guides have had their licenses suspended for behaviour "in violation of professional ethics."

Prices lower, trading slack

Closing Monday, October 30, 1972 The Dow Jones indicator closed at 946.42, unchanged. At 12:30 p.m. it had been off 4.88 points.

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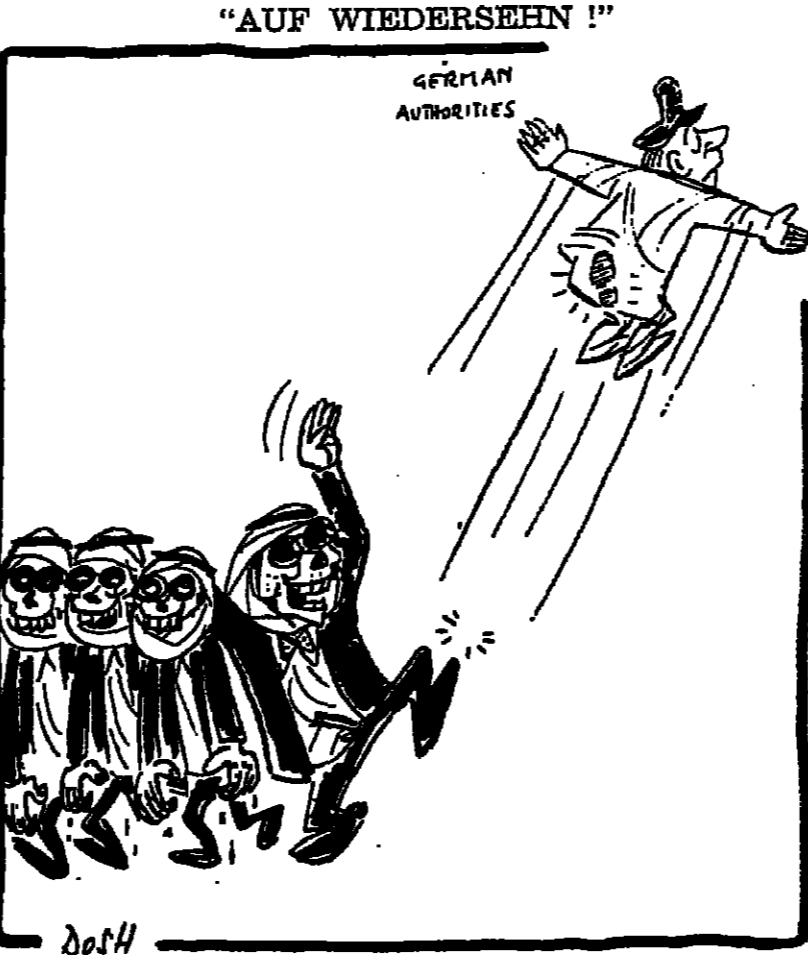
JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES IN THE CITY ENGINEER'S DEPT./PLANNING GROUP. List of 15 positions including Deputy Manager, Physical Planning Team Leader, etc.

ZIM CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED advertisement listing shipping schedules and vessel names for Haifa and Ashdod ports.

WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC. advertisement featuring foreign exchange rates, U.S. Securities, and investment services.

BONN AND GADDAFI

AS further details have emerged concerning the German release of the three Munich assassins it proves that there was grave confusion — as there was in Munich during the struggle with the terrorists — and that Lufthansa executives may have acted independently in their anxiety to save their passengers and plane, or perhaps acted independently but with some degree of collusion on the part of the German government.



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FOREIGN PRESS

British papers criticize Germans

The release of the three Munich killers by the German authorities was the lead story in most British newspapers yesterday. The timidity of the Germans in the face of this latest Arab blackmail was condemned by a number of papers. The Daily Express headlined its front page with the word, 'surrender.' The Daily Mirror covered half its tabloid front page with the announcement of 'Fury over the freed killers.'

ISRAEL PRESS BONN'S 'SURRENDER'

'Shameful, infamous, disgraceful and abject surrender' is how yesterday's press described the speedy release of the three Arabs held for September's Munich murders to the Lufthansa hijackers. Suggesting that had Israel demanded the extradition of the three murderers — with Bonn acceding to such a demand — Sunday's hijacking might not have taken place, Hatzofe (non-party) writes: 'The surrender has again besmirched Germany's reputation and has fanned the struggle against piracy in the air. In the wake of the surrender, West Germany and Lufthansa must immediately stop all flights to Beirut and from Beirut to any other country providing air pirates with base or shelter.'

Readers' letters Israel's legal borders

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Why does Professor Yacov Talmon, the historian, castigate Israel leaders as 'expansionist?' Can he tell us what the borders of Israel ought to be? Israel is a name chosen in 1948. The declaration of a state legalized a national homeland for the Jewish people in the land which was taken from them by force and title to which they never surrendered. In 1917, the Balfour Declaration referred to this land as Palestine. In 1922 the League of Nations appointed Great Britain as Trustee to help establish Palestine as a Jewish State. The word Palestine included the land on both sides of the Jordan. Great Britain, in breach of trust and for its own political ends, created Trans-Jordan — a state with no previous legal or historic claims. In 1947, the Jews were tired of fighting. They were willing, for the sake of peace, to accept a U.N. suggestion and to settle for a small part of what they were entitled to. The reward the Jews expected for this acceptance was peace. The Arabs were not willing, and are not yet willing, to grant that peace. Peace means a reconciliation between people; an exchange of ambassadors; open borders for the citizens of both sides; free movement of people and commerce both ways across the borders; an agreement as to the borders; a surrender of claims against each other and a guarantee against armed invasion. It means the relation that exists between England and France, between the U.S. and Canada, between Italy and Germany.

Heinrich Boell writes: 'In your issue of October 27, Pines Lapid's article on Hatzofe Boell, "The Nobel Maverick," contains at least two statements that do not stand up to closer examination. He writes that, in January 1972, Boell "wrote a highly controversial article in "Der Spiegel" in support of the outlawed Baader-Meinhof gang." This has been absolutely denied by Mr. Boell himself, and one must assume that he knows. On his arrival in Haifa on Wednesday, when asked whether he had indeed supported the gang, he said that, in his lifetime, he had published 800,000 lines and not in a single one of them had he supported terrorists. What he had supported in the article was their right to a fair and unbiased trial because, in his opinion, even persons who commit crimes against a lawful state are entitled to due process of the law. Mr. Lapid also writes: "Boell refused to be identified with any political party, old or new." In fact, he himself said on Wednesday that he had been active for the re-election of Chancellor Brandt's Socialist Party and had planned, together with Gusemer Kraus, to devote three to four months to the campaign, had the election taken place as scheduled next year. Y. FRIEDLER Haifa, October 28. NEW NAME To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read in your paper that Israel Aircraft Industries were looking for a new name for their present aircraft, the Commodore Jet. May I suggest the name "Massada"? EDDIE COOPER Kibbutz Ein-Gedi, October 20.

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STAMPS OF THE WORLD 1973 A STANLEY GIBBONS CATALOGUE

Some people crazy enough to buy it

AMONG the disquieting phenomena of 1967 I noted an exhibition at the Louvre called Bande Dessinee et Figuration Narrative, the first international exhibition of comic strip art. I put it down to excessive French zeal of the type which acclaims Alfred Hitchcock and some Hollywood B-picture directors as maestros, and I even managed to swallow a reference to Burne Hogarth, the best-known Tarzan artist, as "the Michelangelo of the comic-strip."

With Prejudice by Alex Berlyne

The comics. The first indication of the slide toward the trivial was as far back as 1917, when Marcel Duchamp exhibited a urinal, entitled "Fountain," and Piero Manzoni asked, "why not the contents?" Those less-than-adequate watchdogs, the critics, still remembered the mistakes of those who derided the Impressionists and the Post-Impressionists and were ready to welcome any novelty rather than repeat the error. The leading practitioner in my younger days was Herbert Read, of whom it was said, "He has been present at the birth of many art movements but is conspicuously absent from the funerals." He later became that uniquely British phenomenon — an anarchist knight, greeting every new outrage with floods of erudition. Just as his political life embraced irreconcilables, his critical values enabled him to yoke Ernst or Bosch to Dali without so much as dropping a comma.



Andy Warhol's "Dick Tracy" on canvas.

Surrounding themselves with a wall of jargon and gibberish, for to be unreadable is to be impregnable, the critics soon succeeded in infecting the artists themselves with their interpretations. I recall a catalogue of an exhibition by the Israeli painter Fima in which he stated that in 1954 he discovered the square — something which I'd always imagined had been around since Euclid was a lad. Other painters remained rudely unaffected. The American Pop artist, James Rosenquist told the New York collector Robert C. Scull, who'd acquired one of his enormous paintings in 1962, "I didn't think there's be anyone crazy enough to buy it." The irrepressible Andy Warhol has termed the current enthusiasm for his work "a fad" and Lawrence Alloway has quoted the bluesed boy of British painting, David Hockney, as "nappy in his neophant separation from ideas." Even more forthright was Roger Hilton, a British artist who won the coveted John Moores Prize in 1963. Commenting on the exhibition which included works by R.E. Kitaj, Bridget Riley and Harold Cohen, some of the greatest names in the current British art scene, Hilton aimed a symbolic kick at his painting and said "They are terrible pictures... I wonder what the world's coming to."

catalogues which often trap the unweary "Bears signature" is not the same "signed" and there are thousands of pounds involved in an attribution to "Rubens" rather than "Sir P. P. Rubens" and hundreds of thousands between the latter and "Sir Peter Paul Rubens," as Robert Wright has pointed out in his delightfully irreverent book "The Art Game."

Only the artists suffer from these arrangements. Recently Epstein's widow was "exposed" for casting extra copies of his "Churchill" from the original mould and making the six earlier casts a little less rare and a little less valuable. The dealers were furious.

DEFINING ART As a student I once collected hundreds of definitions of art, from Aristotle to Benedetto Croce, the first to dispense with the concept of beauty. None of them included all the manifestations of art but they all roughly agreed that in essence it is a sensuous expression of eternal values. It was only a recent year that the word "art" was applied to such exercises as Ben Gargner's room filled with garbage collected from the municipal refuse carts, or Robert Rauschenberg's famous rubbed-out de Kooning drawing exhibited as "Erased de Kooning" by Robert Rauschenberg.

After the pioneering work of Kurt Schwitters "For Kita" the way was now clear for Andy Warhol to blow up a "Dick Tracy" frame six feet high. Roy Lichtenstein took up the theme in innumerable enormous paintings created by enlarging comic-strip frames with a projector and filling in the Ben Day dots with a scene. Art and the comics had met.

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